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second-class matter.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

ROOMS OF THE
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 14, 1880.
A State Convention of delegates representing
the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all
who will co-operate with them in supporting the
Nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet
at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M.,
on Wednesday, May 5th, 1880, for the purpose of
placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten
electors to be supported by the party at the next
Presidential election, and also to select twenty
delegates, (two from each Congressional district
and four from the State at large), to represent the
Republican party of Wisconsin in the National
Republican Convention, which is called to meet
at Chicago on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1880, and
to transact such other business as may be deemed
necessary.
Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled
to two delegates in the Convention.
R. H. BAKER, Chairman,
T. D. WEEKS, CHAS. LUTING,
J. E. FARMER, G. W. CARTER,
J. H. KEYSER, JAMES H. FOSTER,
F. L. SPONER, JR., L. B. SALE,
J. H. WAGGONER, HENRY COUSINS,
E. BOWEN, F. A. HUGHES,
J. R. BINGHAM, S. W. HUNT,
L. F. FISHER, H. O. FAIRCHILD,
State Central Committee.

What Cowley was to the Shepherd's
Fold, is Tilden to American politics.

Mr. Conkling, which means New York
State, goes for Grant by a decided major-
ity.

John W. Mackay makes out to live com-
fortably on an income of from \$500 to \$600
an hour.

Matt Carpenter is still head-over-heels
in business before the United States Su-
preme Court.

The Legislature still continues the good
work of killing bills. The more it kills the
more the people will be relieved.

Illinois will hold its Republican Con-
vention on the 19th of May. Both the friends
of Blaine and Grant claim the dele-
gation.

The Democratic flag of truce is still
waving in Congress. The party doesn't
want any more extra sessions or hard
fighting.

All the political burglars of Maine want
to get out of that State. Pillsbury has
gone, Lamson's whereabouts is unknown,
and Garcelon has gone into oblivion.

The Vermont delegation to the Chicago
Convention will present the name of Sena-
tor Edmunds for the Presidency. It is a
name that carries with it the highest hon-
or.

The Democrats are now seriously pon-
dering the question whether or not there
is any man yet named by their party who
stands a ghost of a chance to carry the
country.

It was a very pertinent remark that
Edmunds made in the Senate the other
day when he said—"You can't throw a
brick in any direction these days without
striking an Ohio man."

Republican State Conventions, and the
National Convention, must bear in mind
that the greatest point is to nominate one
who can be elected. Nominations are easily
made, but the momentous question is to
give the party a man who will win in No-
vember.

Ignatius Donnelly will not have the
chance to decide who shall be next Presi-
dent. In the first place he will not get the
seat he is attempting to steal, and in the
second place, the Republican victory will
be so decided that the election will not go
to the House.

The Republicans will have three points
of advantage over the Democrats in the
campaign of 1880. First, they will have
the strongest candidate. Second, they will
have the confidence of the country. Third, they
will have the aggressive side of the campaign,
while the Democrats will be on the de-
fensive.

A dispatch from Watertown to Chicago,
regarding the proposition before Congress
to regulate Upper Mississippi navigation by
a system of reservoirs in Northwestern
Wisconsin and Northeastern Minnesota,
says the scheme is attracting considerable
attention and stirring up a good deal of
interest in that locality. The dispatch
further says: "The system as first devised
consisted of the construction of dams upon
the headwaters of the Mississippi, St. Croix,
Chippewa and Wisconsin rivers; but it is
now proposed to include Rock River in
the scheme, and to use Lake Horicon as
its reservoir, petitions to this effect having
been signed by the people along the entire
Rock River Valley, and presented to Congress.
The storage capacity of Lake Horicon is estimated
at six feet of water on 47,000 acres of land,
or 12,283,920,000 cubic feet of water. The
watershed is computed to be 436 square
miles. These figures go to show that Rock
River would be an important addition to
the system. Should the plan be adopted,
there would be a large amount of water
stored in Lake Horicon at a small expense.
This improvement is of great importance
to one of the most thickly populated re-
gions of the Mississippi Valley, and its
consumption would be of incalculable
benefit to the manufacturing interests along
Rock River, from Horicon to Rock Island.
There is no doubt that a completion of
this work, as contemplated, would afford
an equal stage of water in Rock River for
manufacturing purposes during the entire
low-water season,—a condition that does
not at present exist, the water-powers
along the stream being, in an impoverished
condition most of the time."

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 23

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1880.

NUMBER 299

GRANT FOR PRESIDENT

So the New York Delegation to
Chicago was Yesterday In-
structed to Vote.

The Result of the Utica Con-
vention Overwhelming and
Decisive in His Favor.

Signal Failure of Various Ef-
forts to Have the Question
Left Undetermined.

The Grant Men in Washington
Jubilant Over the Result
in New York.

The Blaine Men Want a Suspend-
tion of Judgment Until Other
States are Heard From.

An Immense Crowd Greeted
Parnell and Dillon in Mad-
ison Last Night.

Stirring Events are Expected at
St. Petersburg on the 2d of
March.

Other Interesting State and Mis-
cellaneous Items.

NEW YORK CONVENTION.

The Boom Heard From—The De-
legates Instructed to Vote for Grant.

UTICA, Feb. 25.—The Republicans of New
York have pronounced unmistakably in
favor of General Grant's elevation to the
Presidency again, and instructed their se-
lected delegates to the Chicago Convention
to vote for his nomination. The list of
delegates includes five out of the seventy
who are not for Grant as individuals, but
they all cordially accept the instructions of
the majority. The Convention was per-
fectly harmonious, and lasted but five
hours. The majority were disposed to be
generous, and the minority were not un-
reasonable. It has been apparent from
the commencement of the campaign that
a large majority of the Republicans of
the State favored Grant's
nomination, so the result today will
surprise nobody. This fact has been so
universally conceded that the minority ac-
cepted the inevitable and the result to
the convention only for the purpose of negoti-
ating for the best terms they could obtain.
The Grant advocates could have denied
them everything, but have been just and
generous, so that no one has reason to
complain, and none are disappointed.
The time of the convention was devoted
almost entirely to business. There was but
little debate, and Conkling's speech was
the only one of any length. The gallery
was crowded to the dome of the theater
with Democrats and Blaine men. Tickets
of admission were issued to delegates and
spectators, and since the convention ad-
journed it has been discovered that the
tickets for the gallery were counterfeited
and given out by Senator Conkling's op-
ponents for the purpose of filling the gallery
with claqueurs.
The leader of the Blaine force was a
young man named Foster, who is very
fond of talking, and disposed to be quite
pugnacious. He is a State Senator, and
bates Conkling. Like most of the minority
in the convention, he was opposing Grant
because Conkling favored him. Foster
was assisted by General N. J. Curtis,
a special agent of the Treasury Depart-
ment, who represents Sherman here.
There were several other Federal officials
in the convention, and the only man who
made any disorder was a weaver in the
New York Custom House. He was a
member of the contesting delegation from
Brooklyn, and was very angry because his
name was not on the roll.
The convention ran very smoothly until
the Committee on Resolutions made their
report through E. W. Stoughton, late Min-
ister to Russia. The galleries were filled
with Blaine men and the floor with Grant
men, and when the resolutions in
dorsing Grant were presented
there occurred a shouting match
that has seldom been equalled in any con-
vention. As soon as the cheers for Grant
died down some one proposed a cheer for
Blaine, which was accepted by the galleries
as a signal. When they had become
silent the Grant men broke out again, and
for ten minutes the friends of the two can-
didates alternated in attempts to outbid
each other. The endorsement of Grant
and the instructions for his support were
passed by the Convention and the latter
declared that the Convention could instruct,
but it could not compel delegates to Chi-
cago to obey instructions. This threat was
received with cheers from the galleries.
Neither speech was strong, and there was
no excitement. Several delegates opposed
instructions on general principles, and
when the small men had done talking,
Conkling arose.
He was greeted with the same enthu-
siasm that followed him at all times through
the convention, and it was several minutes
before he was able to be heard. Conkling
spoke at length, and with great power, be-
ing repeatedly interrupted by cheers. His
speech was effective, and concluded the
debate. A vote was then taken upon the
amendment presented by the Blaine men,
which was in effect to deprive the resolu-
tions of their instructive clauses. On this
issue and news were called, and the amend-
ment was defeated by a vote of 217 to 180.
This vote did not fairly represent the
sentiment of the convention. There were
three classes voting—first those who
wanted instructions for Grant; second,
those who wanted instructions for Blaine;
and third, those who wanted no instruc-
tions at all, the latter class including
a large number who are really in favor of
Grant's nomination. If the vote had been
upon the question: Shall the candidate be
Grant or Blaine? it would have stood
more than two to one.

JUBILANT.

The Grant Men in Washington
Jubilant Over the Result in
New York.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Grant men
in Washington are cheered by the news
from New York to-night. They claim that
it means Grant's nomination at Chicago,

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Assembly Reconsiders the
Vote on Capital Punish-
ment.

And Makes that Measure the Spe-
cial Order for Next Wednes-
day.

The Senate Disposes of Consider-
able Business To-day.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Special to the Gazette.
SENATE.

MADISON, Feb. 26.—In the Senate this
morning the Committee on Manufactures
and Commerce reported favorably on Ben-
nett's bill providing for official inspection
of illuminating oils at the first test of 150
degrees.

The Biennial Sessions resolution which
was the special order for to-night, was
further postponed until Wednesday even-
ing of next week.

Senator Houghton, mandamus bill, giv-
ing the Supreme Court power to decide
the contested election, passed, ayes 19;
noes, 10.

Bill passed to permit the State Board of
Canvassers to act as such when members
are candidates for reelection as State of-
ficers unless objected to.

Bills were concurred in doubling the
penalty for spiking logs and lumber.
Requiring more explicit statements of
receipts and expenditures of money con-
nected with the Insane Asylums.

Bills were killed requiring railroad
companies to file with the Railroad Com-
missioner a copy of all conveyances, leases,
and deeds of trust or mortgages affecting
their property or franchises.

THE ASSEMBLY.

In the Assembly the joint Senate resolu-
tion was concurred in favoring a Na-
tional Board of Railroad Commissioners.

A motion to reconsider the vote by
which the Capital Punishment Bill was
killed, having been pending upon adjourn-
ment Tuesday evening, Lawrence moved
to take the matter up now. A lengthy and
somewhat personal discussion followed,
charges of bad faith being liberally made
on both sides. After an hour and a half of
exciting filibustering, Speaker Arnold
ruled all Parliamentary objections out of
order, and put the question to reconsider,
which was carried—ayes, fifty, noes, forty-
four. Further consideration of the bill
was laid over till Wednesday afternoon of
next week.

A RURAL OVATION.

WAUKESHA, Feb. 25.—A large crowd
gathered at the depot this afternoon as the
2:20 train passed through to get a glimpse
of Charles Stewart Parnell, who
it was understood was on that train. Mr.
Parnell was called to the platform, where
he made a brief speech, thanking the peo-
ple of Waukesha for what they had done,
without solicitation, for the sufferers in his
country. Mr. Parnell was enthusiastically
cheered by the crowd.

OREMOMA VIOLINS.

The Reasons for Their Excellence—
Fluctuations in Their Popularity.

Richard Grant White in the Atlantic.
The excellence of the Oremoma violins
as musical instruments and their fine finish
as specimens of working in wood gave
them early a high reputation, which they
richly deserved. Undoubtedly they were
the best and the handsomest violins that
had been made. They had
all these advantages, and as
years went on their positive excellence be-
came greater. The older they grew and
the more they were used—careful use
being assumed—the finer, richer, sweeter,
mellower became their tone. Therefore it
was that toward the end of the last century
there began in the musical world of
Europe a "crash" for Oremoma violins.
The demand was at first for the Amatis,
so great was the positive merit of the
instrument made by that family and so
had its members through generations and
centuries impressed themselves upon the
musical world as the leading violinists of
Oremoma. Such was the supremacy of
the Amati name and so comparatively
underrated, if not unknown, was that of
Stradivari, that it is recorded that Cervet-
to took to England, about 1775,
instruments by the latter
maker, and being unable
to sell a violin for \$5, he took them
back again to Italy. They would now, if
they were good specimens of Stradivari's
work and in good condition, easily be sold
for \$500, and if of unusual excellence for
\$700 or \$800. In 1876 I saw in London
three violoncellos by Stradivari, for which
the prices were severally \$250, \$750, and
\$1,000; and the possessor, although he was
a dealer, was not at all eager to sell them
at those prices. True, they were instru-
ments of uncommon excellence and char-
acter, and were in perfect condition; but so
rapidly has the reputation of Stradivari
increased during the last seventy-five years
that it is now impossible to buy
any sound instrument by him
for less than \$500.
The influence of fashion could not be more
strongly exemplified. If violins are bought
for the beauty of their tone, what was the
matter with the violin players in England
in the last century that they could not dis-
cover the positive merit of Stradivari's in-
struments, and their superiority to those
made by the Amati family? For a "Strad"
is now worth as merchandise at least twice
as much, and generally three times as much
as any Amati instrument in equally good
condition.

A Fair Offer.

The Voltaic Belt Company, Marshall,
Michigan, will send their Celebrated Elec-
tro-Voltaic Belts and other Appliances to
the afflicted upon trial. A sure cure
guaranteed for all diseases of a personal
nature, Nervous and Debilitated systems
resulting from unnatural causes. Also, for
all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Rheu-
matism, Paralysis and many other diseases.
For full particulars, address as above.
Jandaw3m

AN Old Man Restored to Health.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1879.
H. H. WARNER & CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

"GENTLEMEN—For forty years I have
suffered with Diabetes, being obliged to
void urine as often as once in 30 minutes,
and have also been a great sufferer from
palpitation of the heart. I am now using
your Diabetes Cure, and can truly say, at
70 years of age, that it makes me feel like
a new man." PETER SNOVEMAN.

RUSSIA.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Stirring events are
expected on the anniversary of the 21 of
March. Among the possibilities is the
general configuration with which the Nihil-
ists wish to celebrate the event. The fact
that the Nihilists appear to have access to
the palaces, and can carry on their diabol-
ical practices undetected, makes St. Peters-
burg society tremble for the success of the
feet day. There is no telling what may
happen next.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the
Cologne Gazette, writing on the 1st of
February, says that a few days before two
chimney sweeps had been arrested in the
Winter Palace for concealing in one of the
flues a large amount of gunpowder. The
sweeps proved on examination to be a Nihil-
ist, who had adopted the sooty profession
in order to obtain entrance to the pal-
ace.

MYSTERIOUS.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. Feb. 25.—A well-k-
nown farmer named Johnson, residing in an
isolated part of the county, fifteen miles
eastward from this city, was found frozen
stiff in his bed Sunday morning. Johnson
lived in seclusion, and from every indica-
tion the body had been dead some weeks.
A dog and some cattle was found dead on
the premises, supposed to have died from
starvation. A brother living a mile dis-
tant, is also missing. Both men were in
comfortable circumstances, and the cause
of the death and disappearance is a mystery
which remains to be solved.

BAD BOOKKEEPING.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 25.—The investigation
by experts of the books of the Wisconsin
Reform School for Boys, under the man-
agement of ex-Superintendent Rev. A. D.
Hendrickson, of Janesville, reveals nothing
dishonest, but a bad mixing of accounts,
scribble to a lack of knowledge of the
bookkeeping art. The experts have com-
pleted their labors and will submit a
report to the Governor immediately.

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Address, GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DOOMED!

—10—
HIGH PRICES ON

Boots and Shoes,

Gloves and Mittens

How is it that

A. RICHARDSON & BRO.

Sell Boots and Shoes so Low?

Because they buy for cash in

large quantities, pay no rent,

do their own work, and of course

they can sell cheap. Give them

a call at 13 West Milwaukee St.,

Janesville, Wis. sept14ly

TIME TRIED

—AND—

FIRE TESTED!

The sound old Insurance Com-
panies represented by

DIMOCK & HAYNER

have been literally tried by time
and Tested by Fire. Having
been through all the fearful con-
flagrations on this continent, and
the great fires of England, they
stand to-day stronger and have
larger cash assets than ever be-
fore. Risks written in these
strong old companies at best
rates, and losses promptly and
fairly adjusted and paid.
E. L. DIMOCK, - SILAS HAYNER,
Insurance & Real Estate Agents

MONEY TO LOAN.

SMITH & JACKMAN'S BLOCK,
JANESVILLE, - - - - - WISCONSIN
aug20ly

GROCERIES, &C.

NEW GOODS

A FRESH STOCK!

—OF—
GROCERIES!

Just Received at No. 93 West
Milwaukee street.

A Good Jap Tea for 36 Cents,
And other grades up to 75c

Canned Goods, Soaps, Syrups
&c., at small profit, and Sugars
at actual cost for cash.

New York Apples and Sweet
Cider.

J. B. MINOR.
oct14ly

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HEADQUARTERS!

FOR:

MALLOREY'S

BALTIMORE

OYSTERS!

—AT—
Wholesale and Retail

PARTIES FURNISHED REASONABLE.

—10—
ALL KINDS OF

LampS, BurnerS!

AND

CHIMNEYS!

Good Quality and Cheap.

JOHN DAVIES,
55 West Milwaukee Street

dec12ly

FROM THE CHAMPION DAIRY.

This Dairy is situated inside the city limits,
within one mile of the Post Office, and the milk
is delivered over smooth roads, thirty minutes
from the cows, morning and evening, at FIVE
CENTS per quart. This Dairy embraces eighty
head of the best cows in the State. Those want-
ing pure MILK, please address CHAMPION
DAIRY through the Post Office, or call the
wagon.

jan14ly

dec12ly

A TIMID SINGER.

Mr. Marimon Refuses to Cross the

Bridge in "La Sonnambula."

Detroit Post and Tribune.

It seems that there was really no shadow of excuse for Mr. Marimon's refusal to cross the bridge in the sleep-walking scene in the third act of "La Sonnambula," Monday night. Mademoiselle is a very timid person and has always insisted upon having a "double" in this scene. Some one who resembled her in figure and costume would cross the bridge and as the double disappeared in the wings, Marimon would replace her, and no one in the audience would know anything about it. Col. Mapleson, flustered by this nonsense and told the capricious singer that she must fulfill all requirements of the role or submit to a heavy fine. When the scenery was arranged for the third act, Marimon grew very excited and insisted emphatically that the narrow slender looking bridge was unsafe, and that she would not cross it.

The stage manager, M. Debreul, exhausted all the powers of persuasion, and in despair sent for Colonel Mapleson, who was in a private box. The gallant colonel is afflicted with a severe attack of gout, which renders locomotion difficult; but he painfully hobbled back upon the stage and wanted to know what was up. The stage manager wringing his hands frantically and interlarding his conversation with exclamations in very choice Italian, explained that mademoiselle would not consent to cross the bridge. To convince her of the safety of the structure, Colonel Mapleson, who weighs two hundred and fifty pounds, mounted the bridge himself. If the curtain could have gone up unexpectedly the audience would have been astonished at the sight, and the elderly Englishman, in martial air, with his left foot swathed in bandages, unsteadily shuffling over a plank bridge, three feet wide and ten or twelve feet long. Still the sweet singer was obstinate. Then two brawny stage carpenters ascended the bridge and jumped on it, and to further reassure her, a rope was stretched across to serve as a substitute for a hand rail. No use, mademoiselle would not risk her precious neck, and as there was no time to dress a double, the only alternative was to ring up the curtain and let things take their course. When the villagers pointed to the windows of the old mill, as Anna was supposed to appear, and exclaimed: "She trembles!" she staggered! courage she is saved!" she was likewise supposed to cross the bridge. Her sleep, the situation was rendered ridiculous by the entrance of Marimon from the wings. It is some satisfaction to know that her obstinacy cost her a round fine imposed by the irate manager.

It required a great deal of artifice to induce Marimon to make the sea voyage; in fact, she was the victim of false pretenses. When out at sea and realizing her situation, she was overwhelmed with fear and spent most of her time on the voyage prostrated before the half-dozen crucifixes which decorated her state-room. So great is her timidity that she is in despair whenever the prospect of a return voyage is mentioned, and swears by all the saints that she will never attempt it.

to all others.

We consider them one of the very few reliable household remedies worthy of confidence. They are Superior to all other Porous Plasters or Medicines for External use.

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Selling Out!

GREAT BARGAINS!

IN

DRY GOODS!

Owing to the impaired state of Mr. McClernan's health, he has decided to retire from business, therefore the firm will sell everything at cost. Our customers and friends will do well to avail themselves of this rare chance of getting bargains while the sale lasts.

NOTICE!

All who are indebted to the firm are requested to call and settle accounts in order to save further expense.

McCLERNAN & CO.
Myers Block, Main Street, Janesville, Wis.

2000 Druggists

Have signed the following remarkable paper, the signatures of which can be seen at our office:

Messrs. SEABURY & JOHNSON, 21 Park St., New York:

GENTLEMEN:

"For the past few years we have sold various brands of Porous Plasters. Physicians and the Public prefer

'BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER'

to all others.

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